

### Mariner Plans Sea Cruise in Tub



Ernest Biegajski of Buffalo, N. Y., evidently believes in safety first, for he has put on a life preserver before hoisting sail and moving out into Lake Erie in his remodeled pickle barrel schooner in which he plans to go to Europe this summer if present experiments prove successful. This is the second such boat he has built with his soldier's bonus money. The 1936 model leaked so badly that only the timely arrival of the coast guard prevented its maiden voyage from turning into a tragedy.

### Recommends Cowpeas Print New Bulletins In Tobacco Middles For State's Farmers

RALEIGH, June 30—Cowpeas make a good crop to plant between tobacco rows at the time of the last cultivation.

The peas will not hurt the tobacco, said E. C. Blair, extension agronomist at State College, and they will produce a big crop for soil-conservation purposes.

He suggested that the cowpeas be planted in each tobacco "middle" with a corn planter.

While growing they will help conserve moisture and hold the soil in place. After the tobacco is harvested, they may be left on the land or turned under to add organic matter and nitrogen to the field.

Blair also pointed out that cowpeas or soybeans may be sown in corn at the time of the last cultivation, in the coastal plain area, unless they have been already planted in alternate rows with the corn.

Corn should be cultivated shallow until it four feet high as cultivation maintains a mulch that conserves moisture. Too deep a cultivation may injure the roots, however.

Frequent, shallow cultivations through the month of July are good for cotton, Blair continued.

He advised against planting corn and soybeans in July expecting to make a full crop of corn planted at that time, and said that it is more profitable to get ready for an early crop of small grain.

Recent rains in Union County have worked wonders with the younger crops, Cotton and corn are growing luxuriantly, farmers report.

RALEIGH, June 30—Rust, the disease that cuts heavily into North Carolina's cotton crop in sections may be brought under control where potash is applied to the fields.

In experiments conducted since 1934, it was found that applications of 50 pounds of potash to the acre increased seed cotton yields from 775 up to 1,220 pounds per acre.

The plants were more healthy and the lint of better quality, said Dr. R. Y. Winters, director of the agricultural experiment station at State College.

A report on the research work done, and the results obtained, have been published by the experiment station in a bulletin authored by J. H. Moore and W. H. Rankin, of the experiment station staff.

Dr. Winters also announced the publication of another bulletin showing how weed and grass areas in the Blackland section of Eastern North Carolina can be utilized profitably in the production of beef cattle.

The bulletin also compares the relative merits of grade cattle over native stock, said the authors, J. E. Foster, Earl H. Hostetler, and L. I. Case, of State College.

The grade cattle were produced by breeding purebred Hereford bulls to native cows.

Both bulletins may be obtained free by North Carolina farmers who write to the agricultural editor at State College.

One is experiment station bulletin No. 308, "Influence of Rust on Quality and Yield of Cotton and the Re-

### Specialists Offer Mid-Summer Advice

RALEIGH, June 30—Many mid-summer farm tasks about the farm and home require information and suggestions which State College specialists are offering on the Carolina Farm Features radio program.

Some crops are being harvested; others are just being started, and there are others not yet ready for harvest which are being cultivated.

The agricultural expert are arranging their discussions to conform with timely practices.

Insects and plant diseases take their toll yearly. Yet many dollars could be saved each farmer if he would follow preventative and control practices.

Already this year the flea beetle has damaged thousands of dollars worth of tobacco in northwestern counties.

With a favorable season and no control practices, the boll weevil may cut cotton production sharply this season. However, by the application of prescribed methods, farmers can check the weevil attacks.

The Carolina Farm Features schedule in full for the week of June 28-July 3 follows: Monday, John A. Arey, "Making Good Hay;" Tuesday, M. E. Gardner, "Selling Fruits and Vegetables;" Wednesday, S. L. Clement, "Supply and Expert Situation of American Tobacco;" Thursday, Miss Ruth Current, "State College Farm and Home Week;" Friday, C. F. Parrish, "Timely Poultry Practices;" and Saturday, 4-H Club program.

"I have been farming in Mitchell County for 40 years and I've never seen crops, as a whole, look better," remarked one farmer to county agent J. C. Lynn, last week.

YOUR TASTE WILL RECOGNIZE THE DIFFERENCE NEW YORK STATE Widmer's HILLSIDE Wines

### STICKS TO HIS LAST



Bubbling over with joy, Salvatore Branchella is pictured in his shop at Mamaroneck, N. Y., as he soles a pair of shoes for a customer. Salvatore's joy comes from his receipt of the news that President Roosevelt had just signed a special bill granting him the right to live in the United States. He was to have been deported on a charge of allegedly stealing \$15 from an employer in Italy 19 years ago.

### Orthopedic Clinic

The Pitt County Health Department wishes to call attention to the regular, monthly, State Orthopedic Clinic held every first Friday, from noon to 3 o'clock p. m., in the Health Department offices, 215 W. 3rd Street, Greenville. The next clinic will be held on Friday, July the 2nd.

This clinic serves not only Pitt County, but Beaufort, Hyde, Pamlico, and Carteret as well. The clinic is open to both white and colored.

All types of cripples are received into this clinic for examination without cost.

Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, Pitt County Health Officer, requests that where practical, all patients bring a note from their family physician.

The Health Officer extends a special invitation to all physicians and all welfare officers to visit the clinic.

### Welfare Office Rushed

Due to the increase of work in preparing application blanks for old age security, Mrs. George Henderson County Welfare Superintendent, has announced that no more clothes will be given out at the Welfare Office until after July 15, when the office will have had time to complete some of

### Edgar S. Weaver

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the more urgent work attached to getting applications for old age assistance and aid to dependent children ready.

Commodities will be distributed as usual upon receipt of cards.

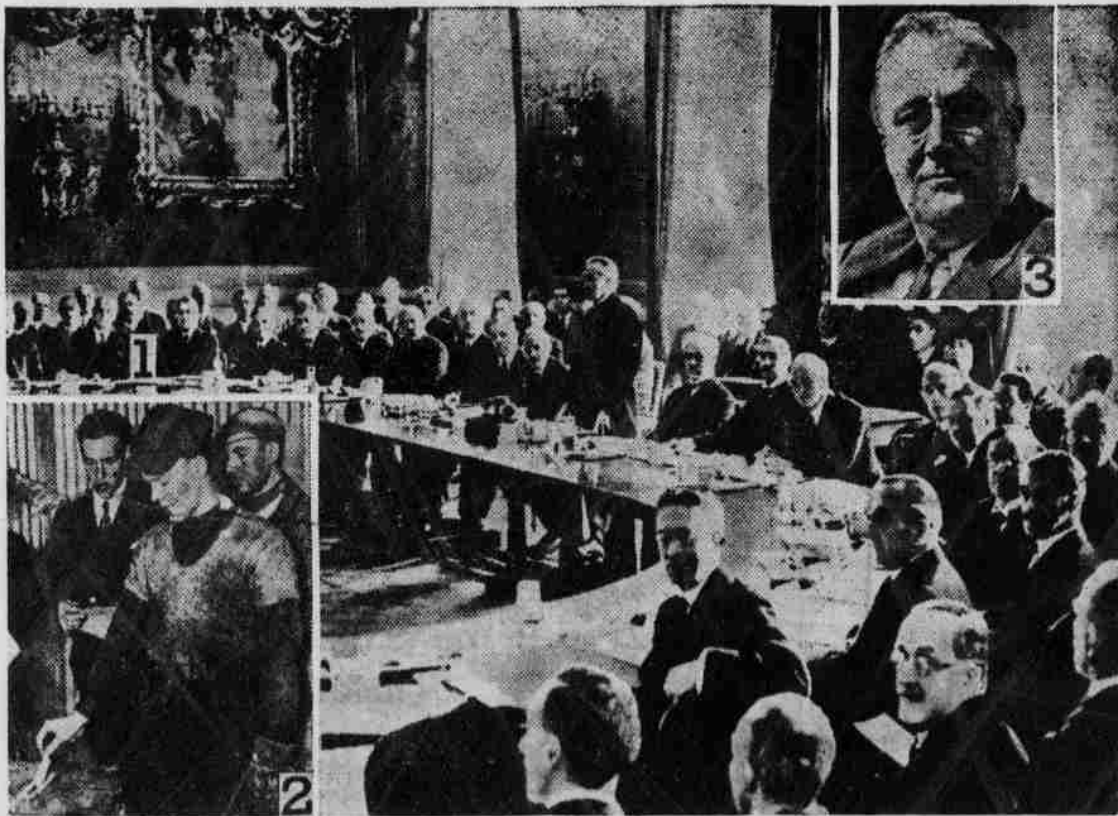
Limestone, phosphate and legume are building a new farming era in Haywood County say those farmers who are cooperating in management

demonstrations with the county agent.

D. W. MORTON NOTARY PUBLIC Fire and Casualty Insurance BEAUFORT, N. C.

Every Range should have 3 OVENS! GE See the New Automatic Electric Range with the new exclusive TRIPL-OVEN All models except Meteor and Comet \$10 Allowance For Your Old Cooking Equipment Reddy Says: "You can have all the conveniences of electric cooking for the same cost of an ordinary cook stove." Tide Water Power Co.

### Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Scene in the Queen Anne room of St. James palace, London, as premiers of the various dominions and other delegates attending the Imperial conference following the coronation conferred on problems of the British empire. 2—Employees of the Jones & Laughlin Steel corporation, whose vote adopted a C. I. O. union for representation in collective bargaining. 3—President Roosevelt, who has asked congress to enact legislation establishing wage and hour standards for labor.

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### BILLY'S UNCLE

